

A WORLD WITHIN







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While our years at Simmons College have been challenging, we have each grown in our own unique ways. We strive to succeed and break new ground. We gain a sense of commitment and energy which will push us out into yet another new world, full of new struggles and triumphs.

Since 1904, Simmons College has been graduating women of stature, women who demand change, women who want to make a difference in their world. Through our experiences here, we have tested ourselves, challenged and supported each other, questioned that which we thought we knew, and explored worlds we had never known existed. As we take our flight from Simmons to the world beyond, we must step back and recognize what has made us special.

Join us now on a journey through the Simmons Microcosm, the world within the boundaries — both real and imagined — of our college experience. Wherever your path takes you beyond these boundaries, remember that as women of Simmons, we stand on firm ground.

A World Within

SIMMONS



Welcome to Our World!

"They total 295, speak 21 languages, come from 26 states and 9 countries and their most popular first name is Jennifer." So entered the Class of 1997, documented in a September Issue of *The Simmons News*. This year's entering freshmen and transfer students, 24% of whom are AHANA students, and only half of whom are from Massachusetts, will shape and change the world we know as Simmons College through the next four years. Their exploration of our world has just begun.

If my life at Simmons were a song, it would be "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet," Karen Boss, '95

ORIENTATION '93



Above: Dean Wright and Vice President Leary discuss summer break with returning students.
Right: Senior Jennifer Qualey designed 1993 orientation logo.



a whole new world

A WHOLE NEW

WORLD



Clockwise from left:
Outdoor reception on
move-in day, August 29th.
Orientation staff eagerly
pitch in to move families in
on Brookline Ave.
Seniors enjoy the ice cream
social as much as freshmen!



Ice cream social makes the perfect icebreaker



Orientation staff enjoys the week's events as well.



Moonlight boat cruise in the Boston Harbor



Orientation staff greet new students and their families



he Straub family moves in first year resident Cathleen



Holly Ruth and Jessica Rawson take part in Casino Night in Alumnae Hall.

Above left: Trinity Church, Copley Sq.
 Below: John Hancock Tower
 Below left: MFA Green Line



"One thing I learned about Boston while at Simmons was there is always something to do in the city." Jennifer Huggins, '95

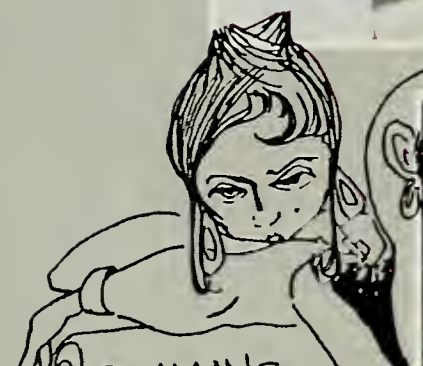


Left: George Washington, Public Garden
Below: Simmons College additional parking
Bottom: Boston's historic Public Garden



THE WORLD OUTSIDE OUR DOOR




 SIMMONS COLLEGE.
 300 THE FENWAY
 (MAIN BUILDING)
 10PM - 2AM
 \$2 FOR MEN
 \$3 FOR WOMEN
 BY 11PM
 \$4 AFTER 11PM.
 19+ w/positive ID
 -OR-
 COLLEGE ID REQ


 ABSOLUTE
 Simmons College
 Arnold Hall 1993
 Absolutely no casual
 at this party, per Simmons
 October 16th
 Simmons College
 Arnold Hall
 353 Brookline Ave.
 Boston
 Recordare Productions
 w/ DJ.





Top: BSO Sadie Hawkins dance brings new and returning students together.
Bottom left: Headbanger Amy Barletta knows how to have fun "absolutely."
Bottom right: Strike a pose!





Communications student, Wendy Calhoun, perfects her layout skills.
Below: Director of student activities Jocelyn Briddell on retreat at 4-H Camp Leslie.



Above right: Study groups share the work and build new relationships
Below right: Students meet with Jen Dowdall in open forum





SGA Leadership Retreat 1993.
Below left: One star accomodations at 4-H Camp
Leslie
Below right: Chef Boy-R-G.



Connie takes advantage of computer graphics lab

Planet
Quap





"... his love for the sea was apparent as you walked into his office and saw the beautiful corals and shells that decorated his shelves. He loved to take students to the Woods Hole Marine Laboratory where he would share his love and passion for the marine environment,"

Randi Lite & Karen Talentino, Biology Department



In respectful memory of his dedication to Simmons College, his love of learning, his intellectualism, his enthusiasm, and his personal courage, we dedicate this volume of The Microcosm to

Richard Nickerson

Professor of Biology at Simmons College from 1972 - 1993

World Events

Annual Events in the Simmons calendar serve a number of purposes. Social events bring our community together in joyous celebration. Educational events may both challenge and enlighten us to discover who we are and what we believe in shared intellectual experiences with others. Spiritually, we provide ourselves with time to reflect on and celebrate that which makes us what we are, and helps us find peace in times when our community is troubled. We acknowledge our physical strength as women through outdoor and athletic events, rallying behind each participant, her team, and the College itself. All of these events serve to enhance our educational experience and contribute to the world of Simmons College.





The Head of The Charles Regatta



Spectators provide moral support along the shoreline

October 24, 1993 was not one of many beautiful days made for racing during this year's crew season. For spectators at the 29th annual Head of the Charles Regatta, it was sunny with a little breeze that tassled their hair. For rowers, the sun was blinding and the strong gale made rowing impossible during parts of the race. The head wind pushed the rowers back toward the start and provided a challenge to coxswains. It was increasingly difficult to steer through bridges and pass other boats. Even though it was rough going for the 4,000 rowers and coxswains who participated in this year's race, it was a perfect day for the 250,000 crew fans and supporters on shore.

Simmons Crew entered a varsity club eight and a youth four. There was some ambiguity surrounding the score of the varsity eight. At first it was thought they had placed 16th out of 39, until a penalty on another boat pushed Simmons up into 15th, a goal they had set for the day. Two months later, at the fall sports dinner, rowers and guests were informed they had actually placed 13th. The youth four finished the Regatta 29th out of 33 boats.

The Head of the Charles is the largest annual one-day regatta, attracting competitors from around the world. The winding 2.8 mile course is plotted with bridges, making it particularly difficult to avoid boat collisions. The banks of the Charles are filled with vendors, spectators, curiosity seekers, anxious rowers, and of course, lots of boats. All of these factors added to the excitement of the race. There is a certain feel in the air that provides a unique atmosphere, which no competitor can ever forget.




Crew Team makes money the old-fashioned way...



LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

LEAD THE WAY

In September, 1993, the Student Activities Center, Office of Residence Life and Student Government Association combined forces to sponsor a weekend-long retreat for student leaders. Workshop sessions focused on campus-wide concerns regarding recruitment and retention of organization members, publicity and public relations for student organizations, and overall effectiveness of student groups. Organizations also had the opportunity to meet separately to set goals for the academic year.



SGA President Jill Minsky celebrates the big 2-1 at Camp Leslie

Q What are the goals of leadership weekend?

A Learning leadership skills and bonding.



This retreat *not* brought to you by Coca-Cola



above and below: first order of business -- let's get some heat in this place!



Mike Genovese (Quadside), Trelane Clark (APB/BSO), Kristin Alzak (SAA), and Jay Hargis (Residence Life), create a new team photo

Installation of Jean A. Dowdall



Faculty and staff prepare for the procession at Symphony Hall



Joan Warburg and George Dowdall congratulate newly installed President Dowdall



Jean Dowdall was installed as the fifth president of Simmons College on a Saturday afternoon, November 6, 1993. In a weekend of events which included programs for both Inauguration and Parents' Weekends, the installation ceremony at Symphony Hall served as the centerpiece of this historic weekend. Music was provided by the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, the Simmons Chorale, and Paramount Brass. Dr. Dowdall was formally welcomed by representatives of Simmons' many smaller worlds, from the Corporation to the student body. After being invested with the Presidential Medallion by Chair of the Corporation Joan Melber Warburg, Dr. Dowdall addressed those assembled with her vision for the Simmons College of the future.



Waiting for the historic ceremony to commence

November 6, 1993



"I have a fundamental commitment to women, as so many of us in the Simmons community do. In the 19th Century, men like John Simmons spoke for women. In the late 20th Century, as women we speak for ourselves, and we seek to support the rights and opportunities of women everywhere. We speak and work in valued partnership with women everywhere. We speak and work in valued partnership with many men -- men within the Simmons community who seem to me to have a particular regard for women, and who take a particular pride in being part of a community in which women are so prominent. But nonetheless our voices, as women, are distinctive..."

"Among the most important of my values is my conviction that an education of quality must be an education that welcomes diversity. The canon of great books must evolve and expand, and our curriculum and pedagogy must be inclusive. The voices we hear within the Simmons community must reflect the multiplicity of voices that seek to be heard around the country and around the world, or else our message -- the education we provide -- is incomplete." Jean A. Dowdall, President.



Harvard Professor Emeritus John Kenneth Galbraith welcomed Dr. Dowdall to education's highest office



Mother/Daughter Weekend

December 3-5, 1993

The Class of 1994 welcomed both their mothers and their daughters to campus during the first weekend in December. The event, chaired by Courtney Larson, '94 and coordinated by a committee of ten seniors, included luncheon at the Copley Marriott and brunch at the home of President Jean and Dr. George Dowdall. Besides the traditional events, the committee made some additions to personalize the event. Senior Amy Anderson was selected as the luncheon speaker, and seniors compiled photos of themselves and their families for a moving slide show.



Mother/Daughter 1993 Committee. From left rear: Sabrina Greenberg, Courtney Larson, Cindy Singleton, Jodi Alpert, Christine Milani, Suzanne Arrick, Ana de Melo, Kelly McNutt, Stephanie Kezer, April Giullet, Jamie Evangelho, Advisors: Robin Sitten, Michael LaLiberte

Father/Daughter Weekend

February 25-27, 1994



Father/Daughter Weekend, including both the Senior and Sophomore Classes, was held in the middle of Boston's longest and coldest winter. The Mark Greel Sextet entertained participants at the Marriott Long Wharf during the Saturday night dinner dance. As an alternative, 35 couples attended a Murder Mystery cafe where the audience becomes part of the show. This year's schedule included a scavenger hunt, where fathers and daughters competed to be the first to find such items as a matchbook from Pizzeria Uno and receipts from Tower Records. What a way to see the city!



Sophomores, seniors and guests at the Marriott Long Wharf
Boston Waterfront



scenes from *Steel Magnolias*



Spring Theatrical Production:

Steel Magnolias

February 24-27, 1994



Promotion Manager Britta Rodriguez with a stage crew assistant smiling after a great performance.

Cast & Crew

Polly Moneyhun, Director
 Chris Fritts, Assistant Director
 Lisa Smeester (Annelle), Producer, Set Design
 Jesslyn Hoeft (Truvy), Set Design
 Katy Comstock (Clairee), Budget Manager
 Kathylene Southark (understudy), hair dressing
 Rachel Weintraub (Shelby), Promotion Assistant
 Elizabeth Lewis (M'Lynn)
 Sarah Teuwen (Ouiser), Costumes
 Rebecca Holmes (understudy), makeup
 Sheri Sweet, Stage Manager
 Karen Peckingham, Stage Assistant
 Heather Morrison, Set Design
 Jeanie Watrd, Set Design
 Jill Portway, makeup
 Liz Labonville, House Manager
 Nina Barufaldi, House Assistant
 Jennifer D'Ambre, House Assistant
 Jessie Girvin, House Assistant
 Liz Szilgali, House Assistant
 Ysanne Hollenbeck, House Assistant
 Britta Rodrigues, Promotion Manager
 Karen Piexe, Promotion Assistant

World Class

Senior Class Officers

1993 - 1994

President: Andrea Iszak

Vice President: Martine Desnoyer

Secretary: Kathy Rock

Treasurer: Sammer Saleh

Events Chairs

Mother/Daughter Weekend: Courtney Larson

Father/Daughter Weekend: Cindy Singleton

Senior Week: Christine Milani

Senior/Faculty Banquet: Paola Handal

Commencement Ball: Martine Desnoyer

Commencement Speaker Committee: Karen Thomas







Zinah S. Abukhalil
Human Services



Nicole F. Adams
Graphic Design/ Art



Deanna Almeida
Math/Economics





Jodi L. Alpert
Nursing



Amy B. Anderson
International Business / Spanish



Lynn H. Andrews
Advertising



Dagmar Andueza
Chemistry



Josephine P. Arambulo
Nursing



Suzanne E. Arick
Economics/Finance



Amy C. Austin
Psychology



Bhavani Badhey
Marketing



Etty B. Baker
Biology



Svetlana Basenkis
Physical Therapy



Melinda G. Blash
Economics



Holly S. Bliss
Psychology



Catherine H. Boehm
History and Elementary Education



Luanne G. Bonsey
Communications/Advertising



Alexis Boryczka
Human Services



Lisa J. Boudrieau
Physical Therapy



Meghan T. Bradley
Retail Management



Yurose Breneus
Nursing



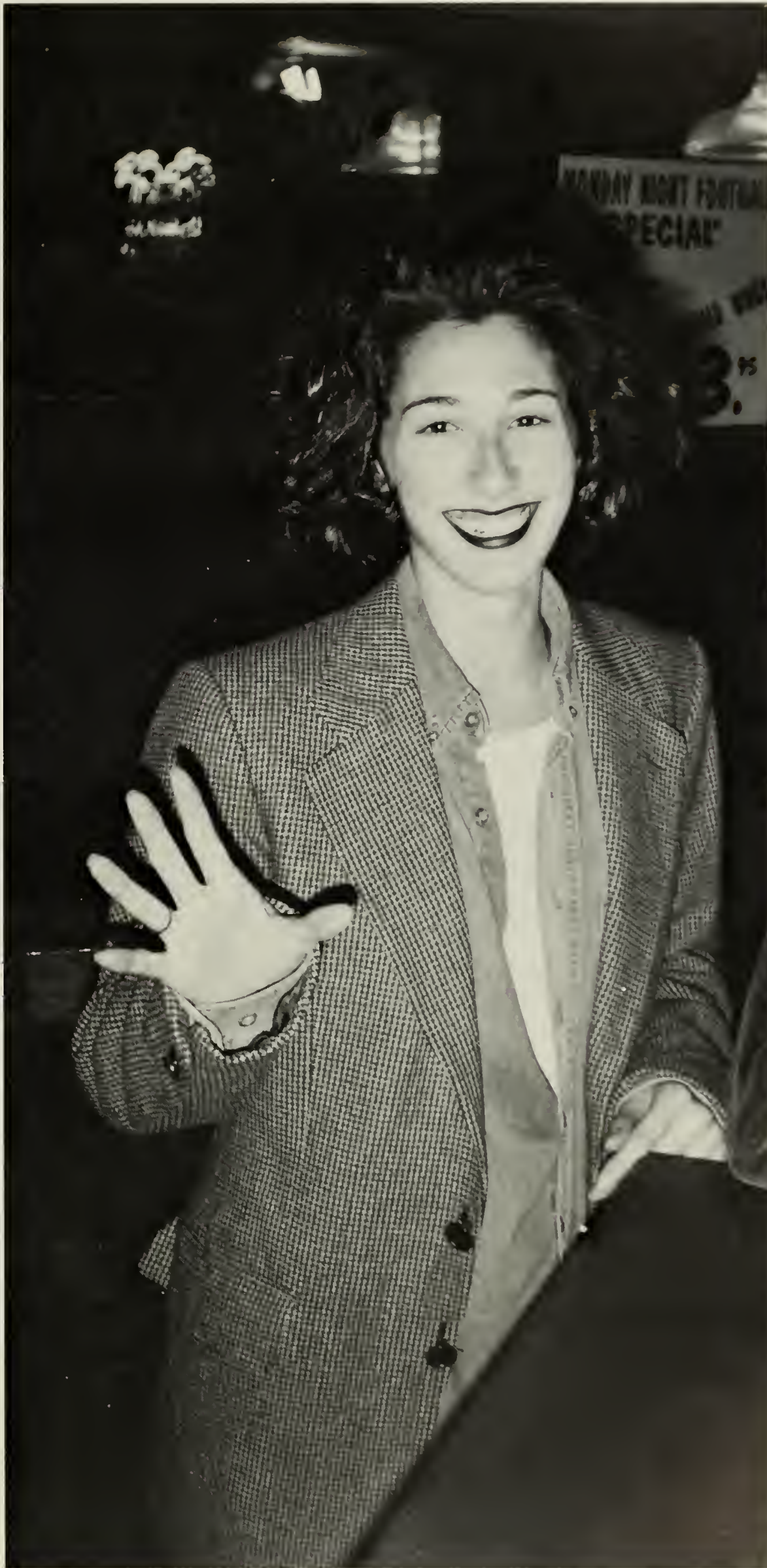
Leshia B. Brennan
Early Childhood and Elementary
Education



Rachel P. Brier
Education

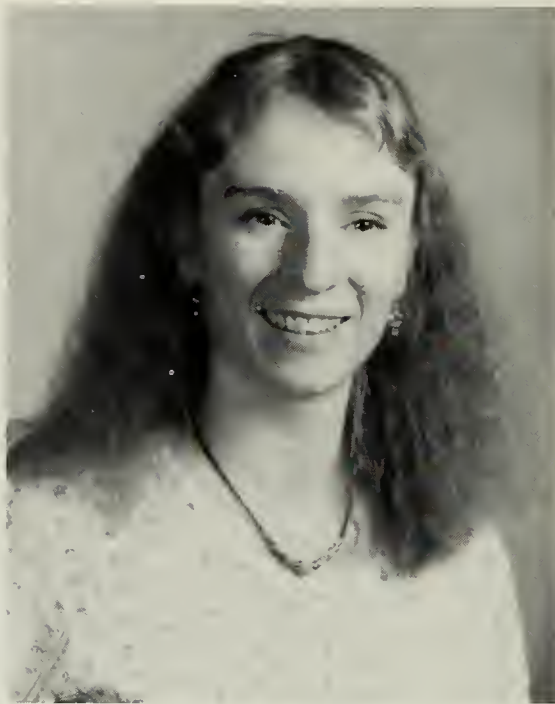


Elizabeth L. Buckley
Sociology





Kritima Bulsook
Economics/Finance



Elizabeth E. Busiek-Nash
Nursing



Jessica A. Byram
Physical Therapy



"Everyone should take a class with Professor Margery Gann," because... "Having compassion should always go along with education, and this is true for all of her teachings!" Heather H. Harrison-Catledge, '94



Wendy Diane Calhoon
French/Communications



Katie C. Calhoun
Biology



Elisabeth A. Carroll
Art History



Kelly A. Caswell
Biology



Heather H. Harrison-Catledge
Nutrition



Carolyn E. Chamberlain
Physical Therapy



Pamela E. Chamorro
Early Childhood Education/Spanish



May W. Chan
Graphic Design/Advertising



Sufan J. Chen
Nursing



Yan (Tina) Hong Chen
Accounting/Management



Yoonkyung Choi
Biology



Janel E. Clague
Human Services



Linda M. Clapp
Education/Art



Allison A. Cobb
Communication/Philosophy



Amy E. Coe
Nursing



Kristan M. Cogan
Physical Therapy



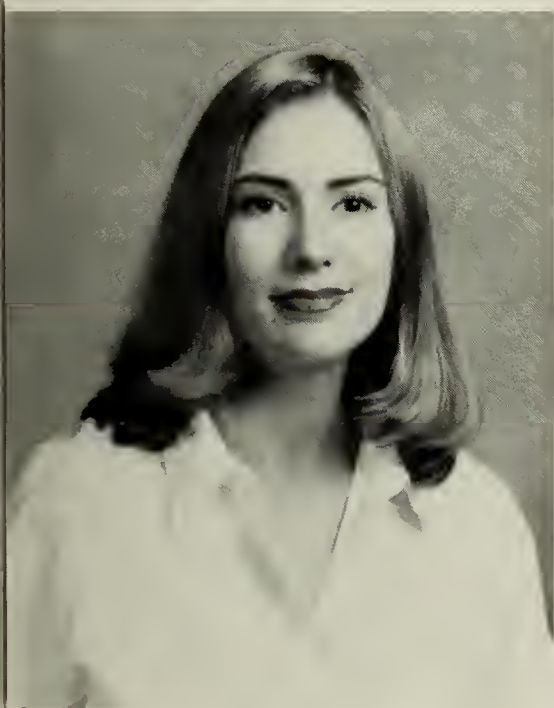
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Kathryn Comstock
Early Childhood Education



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English



Erin Daly
English/Art History



Monica E. Davis
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Ana M. de Melo
Education/Spanish



Staci B. Desatnick
Early Childhood Education/Art History



Martine Desnoyer
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International Management/Spanish



Laura Donaldson
Elementary Education/Sociology



Amy L. Dorsey
Nursing



Maura Kristen Downes
Prince Retail Management



Gretchen Elizabeth Eastler
Physical Therapy



Laurel A. Egan
English/Communications



Pamela G. Elias
Nursing



K. Megan Ernsberger
Prince Retail Management



*"I never thought I would..."end up loving the city or loving an all-womens college."
Jamie Evangello, '94*



Jennifer Erskine
Arts Administration



Jamie L. Evangelho
Psychology



Lara J. Finks
Sociology



Virginia A. Frazier
Sociology



Kathryn G. Fuller
Philosophy



Sahoko Fuse
Communications



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Nursing



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Communication/French



Erin Goggins
Elementary Education



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Nursing



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Accounting



Amy Gray
Communications



Laura E. Gray
Communications/Public Relations



Maria Grigoriadis
Biology



Julie M. Grossman
Biology



April L. Guillet
Physical Therapy



Paola A. Handal
English



Sabrina J. Greenberg
French



Jeni M. Hatfield
Prince Retail Management



Jennifer A. Hazard
Psychology



Jessica E. Hickey
Graphic Design



My favorite story about something that happened in Bartol is, "Freshman year a friend of mine slipped and fell in Bartol and John Conti put safety cones around." Maria Grigoriadis '94



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Political Science/Psychology



Caroline L. Hill
Physical Therapy/Management



Trine M. Hindklev
Communications





Renee E. Holden
Education/English



Connie Y. Hu
Graphic Design/Art Administration



Gretchen Dorothy Hughes
Elementary Education/Sociology



Sache S. Hunter
Computer Science



Andrea P. Izsak
Severe Special Needs



Jennifer M. Jackson
Physical Therapy



Sooeun Jang
Economics/Accounting



Robin I. Jellinger
Sociology



Cherise Jones
Human Services



Cherian Joseph
Nursing



Abby S. Keiser
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Sociology/Human Services



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Kellie A. Kirker
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Sociology



Merewyn L. Lamb
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Graphic Design



Nicole A. Leah
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Shay L. Liang
Nutrition



C. B. Loeb
Philosophy



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Antonia K. Luff
English



Michele Julia Malchisky
Art



Kendra E. Mar
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Nursing



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Art Administration



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Bethany J. Newby
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Biology/Spanish



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Education/Political Science



Toshiko Suzuki
Finance/Management



Elizabeth Sylvetre
Biochemistry



Kristen L. Sylvia
Mathematics/Economics



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Elementary Education



Karen A. Thomas
Accounting/Management



Jude M. Thompson
Psychology



Sonya Rose Thompson
Psychology



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Business Management



Sarah B. Titus
Human Services



Tamzen C. Tortolani
Nursing



Rebecca Trento
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Tracy L. Warzycha
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Art/Business Administration



Harumi Yamada

Art History



Rebecca Harris Yturregui

Communications



Eileen Y. Kim

Economics/Art

*"Something new I learned at Simmons was how to believe in myself."
anonymous*

Coming Up In The World

Underclasswomen will not be outdone by their seniors. Simmons students begin demonstrating their skills immediately upon entering our doors, and underclasswomen currently hold a number of valuable leadership positions on campus, in and out of the classroom, on and off campus. The following is a scrapbook of sorts of 1993-1994 through the eyes of our Freshwomen, Sophomores, and Juniors. In the coming years their individual portraits will grace future volumes; their courses of study and extra-curricular involvement will be recorded as part of the history of our College. They may be "coming up in the world," but they are coming fast. They are coming strong. They are making a difference.





Class of 1995



"When I came to my admissions interview, I wore the ugliest outfit, man! And they STILL accepted me!"

Jen Rockwell, '95



"My secret non-academic indulgence is green olives. I can't get enough of them. Yum."

Christine Pearson '95.



Junior Class Officers 1993 - 1994

President: Rebecca Dominquez

Vice President: Mitone Mendoza

Secretary: Michelle Kovacs

Treasurer: Karen Peixe

Class of 1996



Sophomore Class Officers 1993 - 1994

President: Suzanne Wagner

Vice President: Jennifer Gazille

Secretary: Valerie Warrino

Treasurer: Amy Klotz



"Being a transfer student to Simmons was probably the best decision I've ever made. I don't regret anything and I've never been happier. Simmons is a great school and a wonderful experience for any young woman," Jessica Ganong, '96.



Class of 1997

Freshman Class Officers
1993 - 1994

President: Melissa Goode

Vice President: Melissa Chern

Secretary: Elizabeth Swecklo

Treasurer: Jessica Bates

*"I chose a women's
college because I felt
I would get more at-
tention in class,"
Melissa Goode, '97*



January Orientation 1994



January transfer students receive one-on-one information at welcoming reception.



Admissions Coordinator Jennifer Dejarlis, Acting Dean Deb Curran and Director of Student Activities Jocelyn Briddell prepare to address new students and their families.



President Jean Dowdall greets the January class in the living room of Evans Hall.

For students transferring into the College, Orientation helps form a kind of "fifth class" of freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have one thing in common right away: for a variety of reasons, they have chosen to leave their former institutions and start anew at Simmons. Administrative tasks and credit evaluations were balanced this year with social events coordinated by the Orientation Staff and Transfer Liaison, such as off-campus trips and Movie Night in Smith Hall Lounge.



Orientation staff and new students squeeze into a group photo at The European, in Boston's historic North End

A World of Activity

As we write our resumes in the next few months, as we begin looking for those summer jobs, those senior internships, those field work placement positions, we will no doubt be surprised to discover the practical applications of our "extracurricular" experiences. What may have begun as a search for something fun to balance out our coursework, or as a social or political cause we thought deserved time and attention, has suddenly become "prior experience," and we say (somewhat smugly) we learned it all the hard way. Over 70 student organizations are recognized by Simmons Student Government, several of which are represented here as a sampling of what Simmons women can do with a few tools, an eager membership, and good old-fashioned stamina.





National Association for Campus Activities



Dinner medieval style on the floor of the Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Tara



Sarah and Shauna screen new music



APB Special Events coordinator Holly Ruth makes her own kind of music

As institutional members of NACA, Simmons students are provided the opportunity to learn leadership and programming skills, interact with other college programming boards, and review new performers on behalf of their campus through regional conferences and workshops. This year, members of the Quadside Committee and Activities Programming Board attended the New England Regional Conference in Danvers, MA. Creative problem-solving techniques were explored, and participants were treated to nightly performances by comedians, bands, novelty acts, and performing arts of many styles and cultures, not to mention the unusual medieval banquet and Lip Synch contest.



Networking at the closing awards banquet

Student Activities Center



The Box Office is a great place to buy movie passes and stamps.



Staff at the SAC discuss upcoming events

The Student Activities Center (SAC) is the nerve center of campus activities. Here one finds organization treasurers counting out the day's returns from fundraisers, or waiting in line for the Student Business Manager to verify paperwork and expense requests. Organizations and administrative departments depend on the center's Graphic Designer to assist with publicity for special events, while individuals from all walks of the community make use of the Activities Box Office for everything from T passes and stamps to reduced theatre tickets. The pace never lets up, even after hours, when the Student Activities professional staff and graduate assistants get to work on leadership training sessions, special events planning, all-campus annual events and organizational advising.



Mike reviews materials for Father/Daughter weekend.



Karen Boss works on "News You Can Use" information for student organizations

Multicultural Organizations on Campus

Throughout the year, in all areas of our campus, student organizations present social, educational, and service programs dedicated to a particular cultural focus, be it defined by racial, ethnic, national, or sexual identity. Events pictured here are just a sampling of such events and programs provided by students for students.

This year's Asian Student Association boasted over thirty active members, participating in such events as a Big Sister/Little Sister Workshop, hospitality night, and travel trips.

The Hellenic Association became active again this year, though membership was slight. Successful fundraisers enabled them to sponsor an alumnae dinner, and organization leaders planned to increase member participation.

A trip to the Boston International Festival was a highlight for participants in International Student Association events. ISA members focused on "cultural dialogue" this year, attempting to learn more about each other's cultures and traditions, while involving American students and other cultural organizations.

The Black Student Organization, one of the oldest student organizations on campus, maintained a high profile all year, balancing their events calendar between educational and social events. BSOs greatest success was getting involved with other organizations and college departments to coordinate all-campus events concerning African-American History and cultural celebrations. Many events, such as Kwanzaa Week are profiled elsewhere in this book; other events included Orientation involvement, a fashion show and fundraiser, lecture on AIDS, teas, featuring Ed Gaskin and other speakers, the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, Brown vs. the Board of Education, and special events for graduating seniors, such as Our Little Black Book.

The Lesbian Bisexual Association increased its membership in 1993-1994 and continued its involvement in GALA Week events. An aggressive flier campaign on "heterosexual privilege" got many people talking, as did bulletin board programs on hate language vs. freedom of speech. Activity in the Women's Center increased, as did co-sponsorship with the Feminist Union.

While multicultural organizations provide community support and leadership opportunities for students of that cultural identity, their role in the larger community can not be discounted. Through the leadership and programming efforts of these organizations, the world of Simmons is expanded, enlightened, and intertwined.



above and below left: Bakes Sales in the Fens C
exposing the comm



Officers of LBA
organized a Women's Center open
house with the Feminist Union



ns help raise funds for student organizations while
o a variety of cuisines.



below: BSO members working the door
at this year's opening party



Expressing Our Faith

Spiritual activity on campus seems quiet to many of us, but students involved in these organizations find many opportunities to celebrate their faith and to meet other students with common interests. This year's Hillel membership focused on social events, such as their billiards party and ice cream social. There were plenty of intellectual activities as well, from discussions led by advisor Anne Mierowitz to fellow student Jenny Goldman's reflections on her trip to Israel. Of course, Holy Days and Shabbats were celebrated as well, and spring semester plans included a group trip to the new Holocaust Museum in our nation's capital.

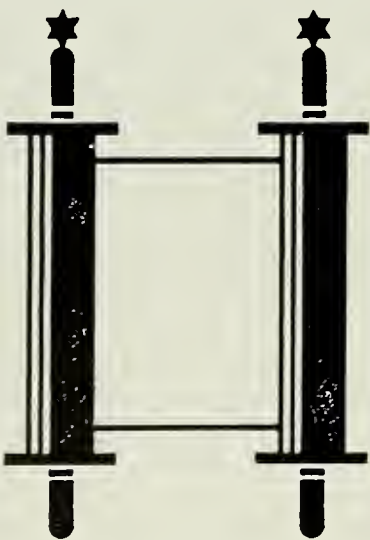
Meanwhile, Christian Fellowship held Bible Study groups for its members, and informal discussions on issues facing them as college students and Christians. Members of both organizations advocated for increased use of the Campus Ministries Office, and reached out to new students looking for spiritual and religious outlets, both on and off campus.



Lighting the community menorah



Hillel members and friends commemorate the Festival of Lights



Political Activism

Political activism is not dead. College students of the 90's are getting involved in social and political causes with old-fashioned spirit in all-new ways. Student organizations highlighted here are only a few examples of the ways that special interests are addressed on and off campus.

This year's Feminist Union continued its dedication to issues of domestic violence by co-sponsoring the campus' Domestic Violence Awareness Week and participating in the Jane Doe Fund's Walk For Women's Safety, which supports shelters and other assistance programs in the Boston area. Members also walked for Breast Cancer Research and presented speakers on the subject on campus. The Union also took an international interest in women in Palestine and Israel; lectures and discussions on this topic were well attended.

The Model UN prepared to attend the annual conference in New York, where participants represented the nation of Belarus.

Voice for the Voiceless became Simmons' newest recognized organization this year, dedicating its energies to educating the community on alternatives to abortion in instances of unplanned pregnancy.



A gathering of feminists in the MCB Women's Center



Voice for the Voiceless joins national march in Washington.



Simmons Theatrical Society

Some people thought it couldn't be done, but they went ahead and did it. Simmons Theatrical Society presented not one, but two, dramatic performances on campus in Alumnae Hall, showcasing the talents of student actresses (and a few actors) in some of the strongest female roles in contemporary American theatre. Pictured here are highlights from the fall production of Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, directed by Katy Comstock.

Cast and crew members included:

Nina Barufaldi (Lenny)
Britta Rodrigues (Chick)
Christopher Fritts (Doc)
Polly Moneyhun (Meg)
Jennifer Storm (Babe)
Gerrick Rodrigues (Barnett)

Sherry Sweet (Stage Manager)

Heather Morrison (Set)

Sarah Daly (Set)

Karen Peixe (Sound)

Karen Peekingham
(Sound)

Liz Bonville (House)

Lisa Smeetser

(Lighting, Set, and House)



Chorale and Sirens



Chorale and Sirens provided music throughout the year at a variety of special events and concerts, both on and off campus. Chorale's annual holiday and spring concerts were repeated this year, with the addition of a concert for faculty held in Trustman Art Gallery. Simmons Chorale was especially honored to perform at the Inauguration of President Dowdall. The Sirens continued their tradition of bringing popular a cappella music to campus while working with other similar college groups in New England. Among Sirens' "gigs" this year were an appearance at all-campus tea, Mother-Daughter Weekend, bi-annual concerts in Alumnae Hall and Quadsid; and several off-campus appearances.



Community Outreach

For new students, the Transfer Liaison provided immediate contacts and community support during both fall and spring Orientation sessions. Comprised mostly of students who transferred to Simmons from other colleges and universities, the Transfer Liaison worked closely with Admissions counselors on issues regarding transfer students, assisted with Orientation programs, even provided advice and assistance to students considering transferring out of Simmons College.

Simmons Community Outreach enjoyed a banner year in 1993-1994. Record numbers of participants "stepped out to serve" in one-day community service projects and fundraising activities, the centerpiece of which occurred during Inauguration/Parents' Weekend events. Parents, staff, alumnae, and students worked together on special projects, bringing Simmons College and the outside world closer together.

Students and Alumnae also met through the efforts of the Student Alumnae Association, an SGA organization that helps current students and Simmons graduates find each other through seminars, mentor programs, and networking travel trips.



Women in Communications, Inc, members combine business with pleasure.



Student Alumnae Association and Class of 1995 co-sponsored the Simmons Booth at this year's Head of the Charles Regatta.

below: students gain valuable contacts through the Mentor Program, founded by Susan Harper, '91 (left)



All-Campus Programming



Saving a life feels good at APB's annual blood drive



Dr. Gail Dines discusses the impact of pornography



Looks like Kristy forgot her prom dress!



Prom Night is re-created in the Quadside Cafe for "Mystery Cafe Theatre"

Programming for the Simmons community is never an easy task -- trying to provide educational and social events for our community can be time-consuming, frustrating, even exhausting. It can also be extremely fulfilling, as members of the Activities Programming Board and Quadside Committee discovered this year. Quadside programmers tried new ideas this year, such as the Mystery Cafe program pictured here, and brought back popular events from last year, such as Talent Night and the Tezuka Film Festival. The new young membership of APB focused its lecture series on civil rights while co-sponsoring with other groups to enhance awareness weeks such as Domestic Violence and Kwanzaa. Students enjoyed attending Boston Ballet performances, and rallied to assist in biannual blood drives for the American Red Cross.



APB Members, Term I



Quadside Committee with Advisor Mike Genovese

Student Publications and Media

Student Activities fees support three print publications and one very determined (but not on-air) radio station. The *Simmons News* is published weekly and distributed at no cost to the Simmons Community. Also distributed at no cost is the literary journal *Sidelines*, featuring original works by students, including art and photography. The college yearbook, *Microcosm*, was pre-sold to students and their families as well as sold on campus in the spring semester. Seniors eagerly await a summer supplement which will highlight Commencement Week events and other spring activities. All three publications work within the crowded Student Publications Office, sometimes all in production at once. WISM (also known as Radio for Simmons) made finding space (crowded or otherwise) its number one priority this year as they continued their quest to provide closed-circuit radio transmission and broadcasting experience to the student body. Members of WISM, with the assistance of Student Activities, prepared a proposal of their long and short-term needs in order to put the station on the air.



Radio For Simmons (WSIM) petitions the College for broadcasting



Microcosm sales drive yields over 200 purchases



Impromptu editorial meeting of the News



Kassie and Marci proof layout w
editor Joanne Markow catches
quick nap

Student Government Association

SGA took on a variety of issues and projects, some of which broke new ground, while others were continuations of on-going concerns. SGA coordinated forums with President Dowdall and other guests to allow individual students a voice with the administration. SGA continued to advocate for the building of a new Student Activities Center in the MCB, surveyed the student body regarding changes within the curriculum, reviewed proposed changes in the College alcohol policy, and debated freedom of expression issues around the recognition of a new student organization.



President Jill Minsky discusses policy and legislation with Provost Search Committee member Karen Boss and Simmons News Managing Editor Marci Levine

"If I could change one thing about Simmons, I would make its students more interested in what goes on at the College and more aware of how decisions affect them,"

Kassandra Kimbriel, '95



SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD

Megan Tuxbury, Betty Boyle, Suzanne Wagner, Martine Desnoyer, Jessica Rawson, Rebecca Dominguez, Jhovanna Kawa, Jocelyn Briddell, Kristy Finch, Jill Minsky, Marisa Kramer, Sukkie Pang, Laura Moreschi, Melissa Goode

not pictured: Jennifer Neil, Sarah Clunis, Trelane Clark, Neith Preston, Tamika Taylor, Melissa Chen, Angela



President's Council meetings bring student leaders from all recognized organizations together



SGA Advisor Jocelyn Briddell facilitates group discussion

The Academic Liaisons

Funded and represented by Student Government, academic liaisons help form a bridge between curricular and co-curricular activities. Students organize professional and social events within their field of study as well as advocate for changes within their curriculum. The liaisons listed here were active and recognized during the 1993-1994 academic year.

Art & Music

President: Erin Daley
Vice President: Amy Merrill
Treasurer: Connie Hu
Secretary: Nannette Racette
Advisor: Robert Oppenheim
Events: New York trip with Pine Manor College, gallery walks, visit to Harvard University museums, discuss topics related to art and music, read student evaluations of department courses

Biology

President: Julie Grossman
Vice President: Samantha Grenier
Treasurer: Tracy Pfenning
Secretary: Nadine Earley
Advisor: Mary H. Owen
Events: Careers in Biology, City Year Serve-a-Thon, World AIDS Day, established Richard Nickerson field trip fund, initiated Big Sister/Little Sister program, Biology In the News, Alternative Abroad Opportunities seminar, OmniMax Theatre trip, Stoneyfield Yogurt factory visit

Chemistry

President: Christine Hofstetter
Vice President: Elizabeth Sylvestre
Treasurer: Glenda Otero
Secretary: Bonnie Carr
Advisor: Iclal Hartman
Events: Welcome Party for freshwomen, ACS Norris Award Dinner, careers night, show for Children's Hospital, informative meeting for chemistry/pharmacy students, other support for chemistry majors and interested students

Economics

President: Deanna Almeida
Vice President: Kristen Sylvia
Treasurer: Angela Glebus
Advisor: Carol Biewener

Foreign Languages

President: Valerie Anderson
Vice President: Sarah Bardet
Treasurer: Jen Montgomery
Secretary: Jennifer Rosenbaum
Advisor: Raquel Halty Pfaff
Events: activities with students of L.I.F.E., cross-cultural awareness programs, foreign language film nights, international student panels, meetings with students who have studied abroad, interaction with Foreign Language-major alumnae

Management

President: Sarah E. Heap
Vice President: Julie Carter
Treasurer: Lucia DeGirolamo
Secretary: Stacey Goldstein
Advisor: Susan M. Kasuba
Events: field trips, wine & cheese mixer, career night, interviewing techniques seminar, guest lecturers, January graduation reception, pasta party, Management Liaison dinner

Mathematics

President: Kristen Sylvia
Vice President: Deanna Almeida
Treasurer: Tracy Antonelli
Secretary: Krista Soucey
Advisor: Donna Beers
Events: Curriculum evaluations, holiday party, career night, Sonia K. Day

Nursing

President: Merribeth Rose
Vice President: Shelley Bourgeois
Treasurer: Melissa Kennedy
Advisor: Ann Kittler
Events: Nursing Pinning ceremony, health education workshops

Nutrition

President: Suzanne King
Vice President: Maureen Maguire
Treasurer: Joyce Foley-Clayton; Heather Nelson
Secretary: Valerie Goldman
Advisor: Margery Gann
Events: Book sale, career night, National Nutrition Month, Nutrition Major Night, dietetic internship night, MDA Spring Convention

Philosophy

President: Adina Mardenborough
Treasurer: Farida Rajwani
Advisor: Sue Stafford

Physical Therapy

President: Jennie Goldman
Vice President: Stephanie Chabot
Treasurer: Amy C. Zirpolo
Secretary: Michelle Landry
Liaison to APTA: Karyn Brown; Bethany Frankland
Advisor: Velda Goldberg

Political Science

President: Jessica Shipp
Treasurer: Farida Rajwani
Advisor: Deborah Miner; Cheryl B. Welch

Psychology

President: Sharlene Tatta
Vice President: Sonya Thompson
Treasurer: Amy Austin
Secretary: Jamie Evangelho
Advisor: Peter Castle
Events: field trip to Webster House, internship night, liaison retreat, senior toast, Christmas party, alumnae night

Wide World of Sports

One luxury the athlete at a women's college can count on is receiving one hundred percent of the athletics dollar. It is not uncommon for women's athletics to suffer on the co-educational campus: women's teams are issued the less desirable playing fields, practice times, uniforms, and equipment. Many women will tell you that being considered first class athletes by their institutions was a deciding factor in their decision to attend a women's college. It is important to remember, too, that the Simmons athlete is not always found wearing the team uniform. She is often striving for her personal best in early morning hours in the sports center and strenuous and solitary runs calculated in city miles. We salute this brave, and mostly undercelebrated, world of Simmons College.







Soccer

clockwise from left:
Coach Farias gives pre-game
advice; Jessica Shipps reinforces
her strength and balance through
practice; setting up the goal takes
teamwork; Simmons Soccer: a
team united!



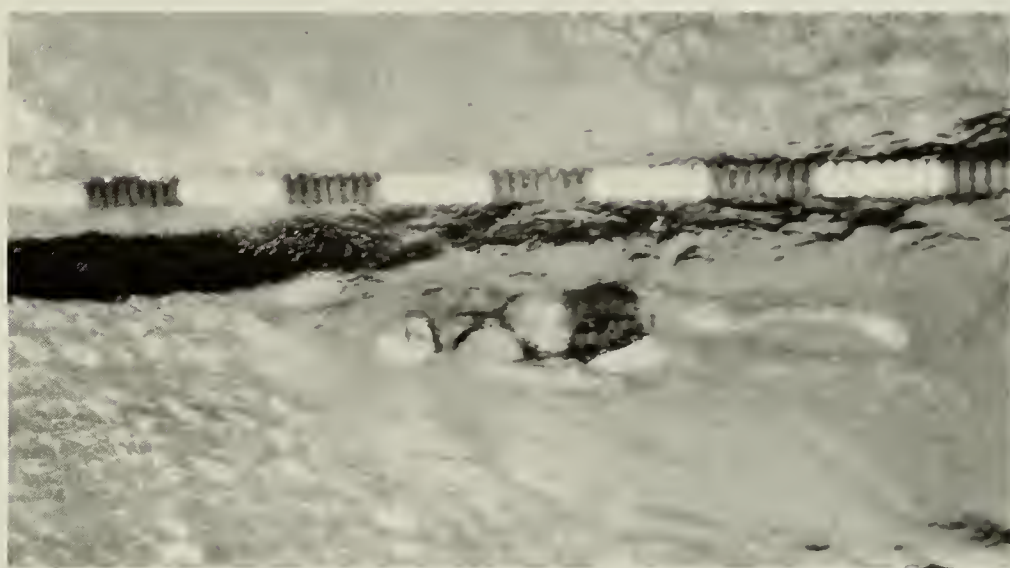
1993 - 1994 Soccer Team

Captains: Alexis Boryczyka &
Amy Shea

Chari Beauperthuy	#3	F
Jennifer Bessette	#20	D
Alexis Boryczyka	#8	F
Selene Brantley	#15	F
Emily Cass	#18	M
Megan Coburn	#9	F
Amber Crenetz	#1	M
Erika Dowe	#22	M
Jennifer Hayes	#12	GK
Bridget Kay	#17	M
Carrie Locke	#23	M
Julie O'Connor	#10	D
Amy Shea	#4	D
Jessica Shipps	#13	M
Amanda Sousa	#14	F

Coach: Petra Farias

Swimming and Diving



clockwise from left: fundraising and P.R. in the Lower Commons; Suzanne Wagner prepares mentally with the help Catherine Boehm; spectator's eye view of competition; diving team members



1993 -1994 Swimming/Diving Team

Sara Arnold
Alison Babel
Jennifer Bergevin
Catherine Boehm
Sarah Clunis
Kiersten Crawford
Kelly Cross
Nana Fueki
Jessica Ganong
Erika Gasko

Jennifer Haggans
Kristen Huggins
Ricki Jaeckel
Leah Kilmartin
Colleen Maguire
Dulcinea Misiaszek
Liz Shirokov
Tara Spellissy
Megan Utter
Juli Vocca

Suzanne Wagner
Valerie Warrino
Lorien Zeiser
Susan Zieha

Coaches: Ann McDermott
Ingrid Johnson
Trainer: Darlene Moore



*"My favorite story about
fell asleep during yoga"*



In the Fall of 1993, the Residence Campus sports center, which opened in the Spring of 1989, was named in honor of the College's 4th president, William J. Holmes. The Holmes Sports Center, renowned for its architecture and state of the art design, serves the Simmons Community, its alumni, their guests, and invited members of the Fenway and Medical Community. In addition to required Physical Education courses (including aerobic and modern dance, badminton, fencing, sailing, squash, racquetball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, yoga, and jogging), students can take advantage of workouts in the weight room, basketball and squash courts, pool, and indoor track. While Simmons currently lacks an intramural sports program, a newly formed Athletics Committee named this as one of its goals, as Athletics prepared to join the Division of Student Life in 1994.

Sports Center



*PE Class is when my friend
class..." April Guillet, '94*



Tennis



Simmons' tennis team began its season September 11 against Colby-Sawyer, and in the beginning, met with frustrating results. By their third match, however, this year's team presented a more unified front, defeating Regis College and Suffolk University in back-to-back matches at home. The young team, which featured four freshmen and few upperclass athletes, struggled against Emmanuel College, but gained lost ground during the doubles matches. In spite of such an early starting season, and a prevailing number of new team members, Simmons Tennis ended its season proudly under the guidance of coach Karen Naylor.

"I think that sports at Simmons need more enthusiasm. We need more spirit as a college," Anonymous

Field Hockey



As Preseason '93 commenced, the improved strength of returning players was evident, and the complementary strength of the Class of 1997 was welcome. Each player made improvements in her game at various stages throughout the season, which led to some very exciting hockey. Tri-Captains Jessica Bryam, Kara LeBlanc, and Karen Krzywda proved strong leaders on and off the field. Krzywda repeated as high scorer for the team, and improved in her assists. She led a strong forward line which consisted of tri-captain Bryam, who made a move from a defensive backfielder to an offensive threat in the earlier part of the season. Alyson McGowan added power as second leading scorer on the team. Strong and tenacious play was given by forwards Amy Dougherty, Jackie Poirier, Kristen Guevara, Deb Lary and Dawn McKinley.

The results of a team made up of nine freshmen, nine sophomores, and one senior was an 8-6-0 season, bettering last year's record. The season's highlight was a physically and mentally tough game against Fitchburg State University. Though Simmons was defeated 1-2, the players showed both heart and pride. Simmons placed third in this year's New England Women's Athletic Council, and five individual players were named to the All-Conference team -- the largest representation of any team in the conference tournament. Congratulations go to Karen Krzywda, Kara LeBlanc, Karen O'Reilly, Karen Peixe, and Kara Drake. Cheers also to coach Kimberly Koh and Manager Carly McFee.



Crew



1993 - 1994 Crew Team



The 1993 - 1994 Crew season was one of the most successful years since the team was founded in 1978. Races were strong, in spite of the fact that the varsity squad consisted of only eleven members. The novice squad was a polar opposite, with close to thirty rowers and four coxswains.

The team practiced on the Charles River until mid-November. When the dock at the Boston University Boathouse (where Simmons Crew practices) began to get slippery from ice, the team moved inside for winter training.

Over Spring Break, the team traveled to South Carolina for a week of warm weather and a chance to sit in a boat again. Southern training gave them a head start over many crews, who do not get on the water until the ice has cleared. The spring season christened a brand new boat, and the year ended solidly after many strong races at home and away.

"If I were going to give the college a million dollars, I would have them spend it on the Crew Team. We could use a few new boats," Christine Collins, '96

Sailing



above: tense moment on the river
right: competitors eye the shoreline



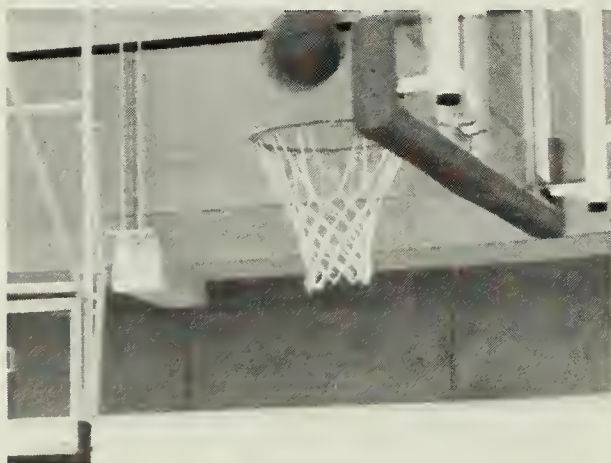
1993-1994 Sailing Schedule

9/11	Invite at Stonehill
9/11	Symposium at Tufts
9/12	Invite at URI
9/18-19	New England Singlehanded
9/19	Invite at Wesleyan
9/25-26	Penobscot Bay at Mass Maritime
10/2	True North at UNH
10/3	Protest Trophy at Stonehill
10/9	Invite at Salve Regina
10/10	Invite at Mass Maritime
10/16	Invite at Harvard
10/17	Smith Trophy
10/23	Southern Series
10/24	Hurst Bowl at Dartmouth
10/30	Dixie
10/31	Invite at Wesleyan
11/7	Invite at Mass Maritime

Basketball

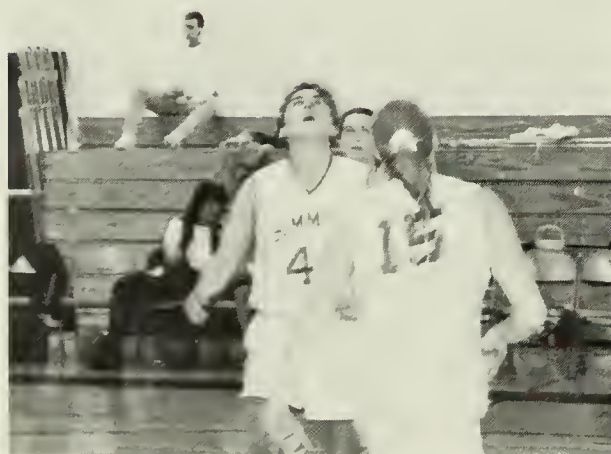


bird's eye view



Let the Games Begin!

After a difficult season opener, this year's basketball team took some time for extra practicing and preparation for the spring semester's games. The team quickly found their strength again in a game against Colby-Sawyer which found them simply "outinched" by their 6 foot tall opponents. An easy win against the Lions of Emerson College gave them passing and rebound practice, and in the end only Emerson's foul shots could help close the fifty point spread. This year's highlight belongs to Heather Ross, who made Simmons history by scoring her 1000th point in a game against Rivier College. Heather's foul shot stopped the game, and even Rivier players applauded her accomplishment.



"Never sit to rest until your good is better and your better is best," Heather Ross, '94



Simmons shoots against neighbor and rival W.I.T.

Cross Country Track



Reports From The Simmons News:

"Gretchen Eastler had an outstanding race in the Cod Fish Bowl on October 2, 1993. Out of the 142 runners that competed, Eastler finished 9th. Her time of 19:26 was an improvement of over two minutes off her best time for the Franklin Park Course. Fifteen schools took part in the Cod Fish Bowl, one of the oldest cross country races in the area. The competition consisted of mainly Division Three runners, but some Division Two runners also competed.

"Simmons runners Karen Leary and Liz Bouchèr also competed in the Saturday meet. Leary finished with a time of 24:17, while Boucher completed the race with a time of 26:45, earning her 136th place....

"The Simmons cross country team had three of the top four finishes at La Salle College on October 21, 1993. Gretchen Eastler took first place with her time of 14:33. Victoria Naddaf followed in second with a time of 16:18. Karen Leary came in fourth out of 12 runners with a time of 18:08.

Members of the team also took part in the New England Women's Athletics Conference Championships. Out of the 32 runners that competed in the race held at Coast Guard Academy, Karen Leary placed 15th with a time of 25:55. Sophomore Amy Carleton's time of 29:46 on the 3.1 mile course earned her 23rd place.

-- Kelli Costello, *Simmons News* staff writer

Volleyball



Simmons Volleyball finished second to the US Coast Guard Academy in November's Championship Games. Though Simmons lost its three games to Coast Guard, it soundly defeated Endicott, to hold on to its 2nd Place Ranking. Siofra Rice and Lang Dowling were named to the All-Conference team.



1993 - 1994 Volleyball Team

Captains: Pam Chamorro # 4
Siofra Rice # 5

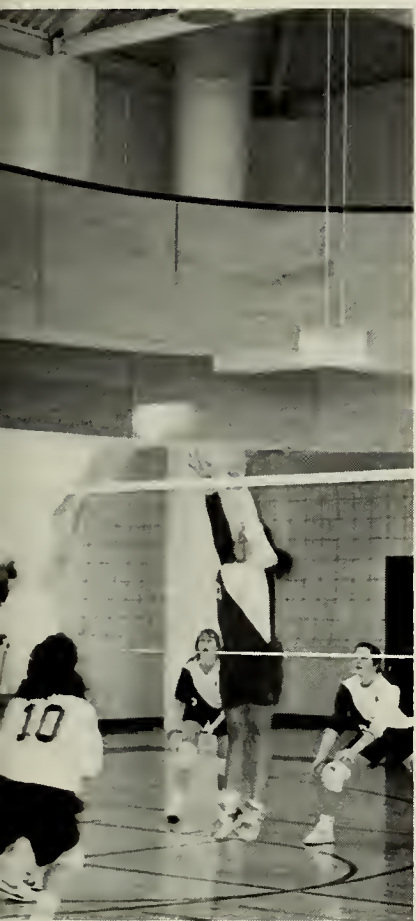
Lang Dowling	#6
Erin Maloney	#11
Jennifer Pitts	#10
Katie Snow	#8
Liz Szilagyi	#9
Debbie Walsh	#7
Amy Wilusz	#3
Saroeun Yeam	#1

Coach: Alison Kaufman
Trainer: Darlene Moore





Salute To



the Student Athlete



The Worlds Within

Ask a random sampling to describe the Simmons student body, and you may be surprised at the variety of answers you'll get. That's because, as we keep reminding you, the world of Simmons College is many worlds within one. If you live on campus, or off; if you are from the next town or oceans away; if you are 17 or 47; your view of Simmons will be affected. As our student body becomes even more diversified, we as the Simmons Community are sometimes more drawn to point our differences than our similarities. Because our worlds overlap, however, we can continue to learn from and influence those who know a different side of Simmons than we do, and eventually come to cherish the "sameness" of being sisters of Simmons College, even as we acknowledge and celebrate that which keeps us individuals.





RA's awaiting new resident students



(right) Mom always said...
Don't use Play-Doh® in the
Living Room!



On Cam

*"My happiest times i
hanging out in the h
floor," Kat*



Studying on the Quad (when weather permits)



*"My favorite social eve
Steak Night at Bartol,"*

ous Life

lege have been spent
y with people on my
Butler, '97



at Simmons is
ico Rechy, '95

"Be a Hall Council member or just
look like one..."



(left) Being in the right
place at the right time
means scoring free
snacks!

The fond memories of residence hall life : a captive audience of friends, hall activities, the support of your residence life staff, the freedom and security of a (nearly) independent lifestyle. The stories we like to tell: scary roommates, unexpected "pets," the hall flu epidemic, banging radiators, Cap'n Crunch for dinner 4 nights a week. What will eventually translate as the best of times and the worst of times as we recall our college experiences can be summed up in the simple statement "I lived on campus." Some "Residence Hall Speak," however, belongs only to the world that is Simmons, and bears some translating for the uninitiated. 1993-1994 was the year that Morse Hall "went off-line," as the saying goes, meaning that it was closed to Simmons students, and housed instead a full community of L.I.F.E. (that is, Language Institute For English) students, who coordinated programs and activities with the other halls. North Hall continued to be home to resident graduate students, in larger numbers than ever before; several other graduate students joined our residence community this year in the form of a new fleet of Resident Directors (RDs). The Residence Life staff bid farewell to Director Meg Wischer, but welcomed Assistant Director Georgette Green-Hodnett by year's end. The Evans Hall "democratic community" was refocused but continued to be a unique corner of our campus where tea is held on Monday nights and where the BSO Lounge and Kosher Kitchen continued to serve their respective communities.

Off-Campus



CSA President Tracy Antonelli represents off-campus students on SGA issues

There is no one world of "off-campus life." There is the commuter life: living out of town with the family (the one that raised you or the one you're raising); at one with the MBTA; looking for ways to beat the parking lot line on Louis Pasteur; lockers and library carrels and naps in the lounge. There is the Boston life: "cozy" studio apartments, the Star Market grocery run, the thrill of Marshall's in the Back Bay. For most of us it is part-time jobs and full-time studies, weekend study groups, late night carpools, getting to know each other on the Security van.

This year's off-campus students began dialogues with new college administrators which examined current issues of concern to off-campus students and began looking for ways to address those concerns.

Commuter Student Advisors and the Commuter Association sponsored social events and community service, reaching out especially to new students during Orientation and advising sessions. Annual events such as Hallowgrams, "Twice-Told Tales" Book Sale, New Student Dinner and holiday parties were successful, as usual. Teas were also sponsored during the semester, mirroring the Friday Afternoon Tea program on the Residence Campus.



Commuter Association members volunteered their time to the Big Sisters Association of Boston, coordinating a haunted House and assisting with their annual Hallowe'en party



Life



Off-campus students were relieved to learn that plans for a new Activities Center would include a lounge and office space for commuters.



The Fens may be crowded, but there is always study space in the lounge!



Gossip, tutoring, and networking are all in the spirit of Lounge Atmosphere



Susan Baughman walks the plank in search of sharks!

Stepping outside of our microcosm, we go to seek a different side of the world. Some of Simmons' students are given the opportunity to learn about different cultures, and study in those foreign lands. The semester abroad program has been an outlet for our fellow colleagues who want that extra special opportunity to travel before they graduate. They are more independent at this stage of their life than any other time. The memories they acquire will stay with them throughout their lives as some of their best.



Susan Baughman, 1995
Studying in the Caribbean
Majoring in Bio-chemistry

"The experience of a lifetime SEA (Sea Education Association) semester abroad combined the worlds of science and humanities with a unique adventure in sailing! Where else could you be on a sharkwatch during a swim, or giving a research presentation in eighty degree weather in the middle of December?"

Abroad

Valerie Anderson, 1995
Studying in Strasbourg, France
Majoring in Economics and French

"Thinking about spending six months in another country is really scary. I'll really miss Boston, all my friends and my family. I have no idea of what to expect when I get where I'm going."

Study abroad opportunities grew by one nation this year when the African American Studies department completed the groundwork necessary to offer a travel/study program at the University of Ghana in Legon, located in West Africa. Though the University is an English-speaking campus, participants will take courses in Ghana's language and history. The development of the Ghana study program was born out of student efforts, and supported by the African American Studies department. The Ghana program joins other study abroad programs mentioned here, as well as study opportunities in Spain and England. Other exchange programs offered to a limited number of students include semesters at Mills and Spelman Colleges, Fisk University, and American University in Washington, DC. More locally, students have spent exchange semesters at Hebrew College and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Stephanie Hansen, 1995
Studying in Strasburg, Italy
Majoring in Economics

"It's scary going to another country, but I know that once I get there I'll have the best time of my life. The Italian culture is really exciting and mysterious. It'll be a really cool experience."



Valerie Anderson packed and smiling outside her room in Arnold Hall.



Stephanie Hansen takes a moment from packing to give us a smile.

The Dorothea Lynde Dix Scholars Program

Information from the newly named Dorothea Dix Scholars Programs proudly proclaims that it "...is one of New England's oldest and most successful undergraduate programs for women beyond the age of traditional college students. Begun in 1964, it was originally called the Simmons College Continuing Education Program. To date, hundreds of women have completed their undergraduate course work and obtained their baccalaureate degrees...through this unique program." While meeting their academic goals, Dix Scholars also find they increase their self-esteem and gain a sense of empowerment which, in turn, leads to more challenging, interesting lives. Approximately 16% of the 1400 undergraduate student body are Dix Scholars; this year's graduating class included over 60 of them.



Director Jean Heaton speaks with a prospective student.



A Dix Scholar takes time out of her day to enjoy the Browsing Room in Beatley Library.

"Being a Dix Scholar is part hard work and part pure joy. It is knowing I am exactly where I am supposed to be at this exact time in my life," Carol Porter, '94

*"Being a Dix Scholar is:
Support
Understanding
Patience
Time
Love
Respect
&
Great!"*

Heather Harrison-Catledge, '94



Coffee Talk in the Shepherd Room was a nice time for them to chat.

Academic Life for the Undergraduates



The sun always makes it nicer to study outside!

Although Simmons offers many opportunities to be involved in extracurricular activities, students are known to give priority to academic commitments. Studying three hours for every hour of class can be tough, but they always seem to find a different place to study and pass the time. Between Beatley Library, bedrooms, the sunny quad at the residence campus or outside by the Simmons parking lot, students can always find a comfortable place to unload the books for a few hours.

"One thing I would never change about Simmons is the fact that it is a thriving All-Women college!!"

Anne Lathrop, '96



Comparing notes with classmates can make the time fly by!



Taking time out to just read a good book.



World Leaders

Everyone says that the friendships we make in college will last a lifetime. The other connection that lasts, even if only in our memories, is the connection we may make with an instructor, and advisor, supervisor, administrator or coach who touches our lives in a lasting way. As we discover our own potential for leadership, we grow to admire the accomplishments and contributions made by our teaching faculty and administrative staff. As a small institution, Simmons is able to boast of the individual contacts students will make with these members of our community. They have been our strongest supporters, or strictest critics, and often our dearest friends.





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"When I describe Simmons College to friends, I tell them that the students are bright, motivated, and even better, really nice!"

Priscilla Stein, Student Activities



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"I Would like to see Simmons increase the number of AHANA students, faculty, and administrators,"

Trelane Clark, '96



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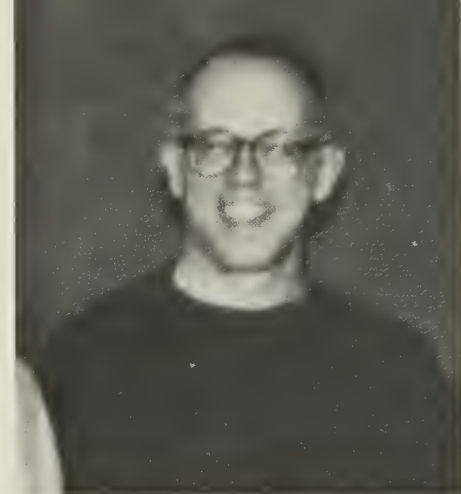
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1941-1993***

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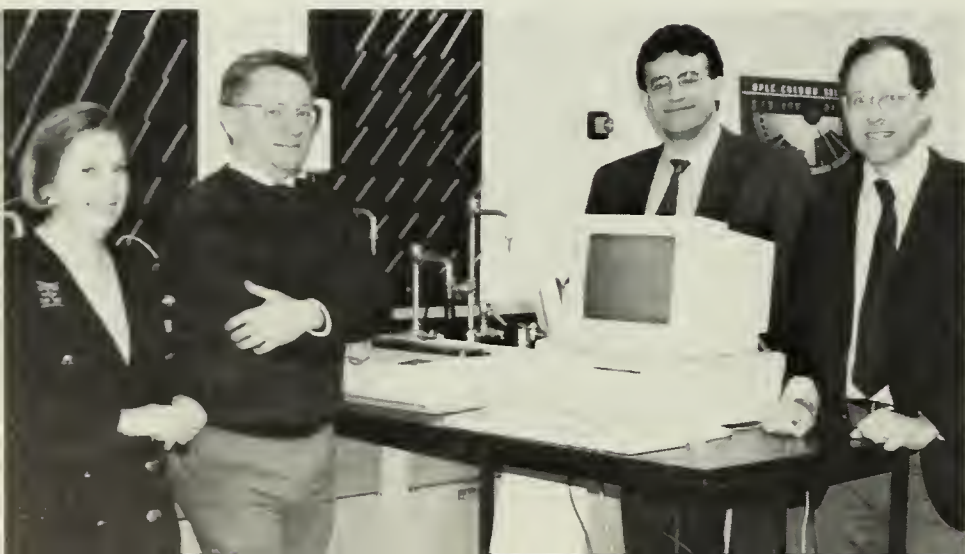
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"My first memory of Simmons is meeting Bob White and thinking: That is going to be one of my professors."

Jennifer Huggins, '95

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"When I describe Simmons College to friends, [I say it's] a place where we are able to be ourselves...and learn about women's issues that will affect us throughout the rest of our lives," Wendy Hodgson, '96



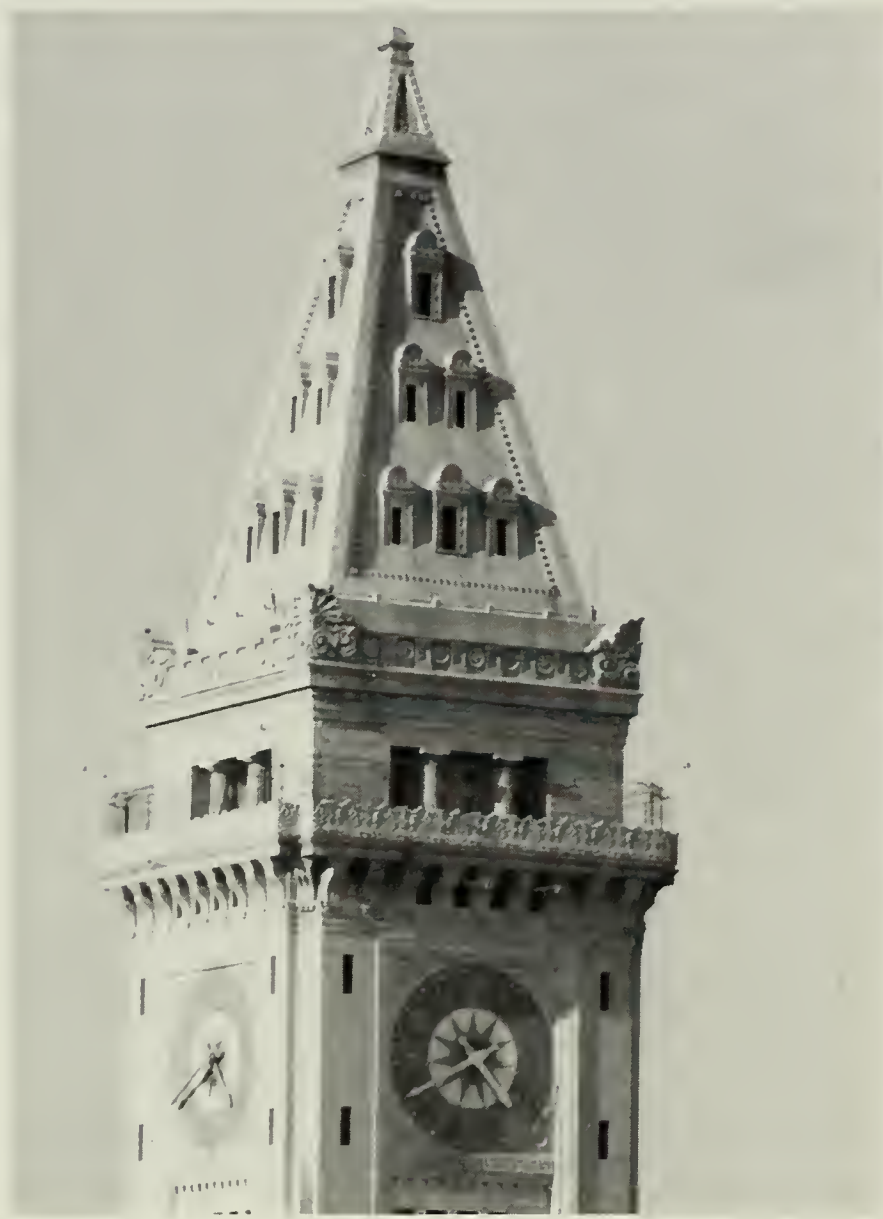
"The most entertaining instructor on campus is Mary Jane Tracey. She is lively and fun in class. She presents everything in an interesting manner," Maria Grigoriadis, '94

"I wish our students were more committed to their free time, to use their time more productively" Phyllis Peddy, Dean's Office, Undergraduate College



From Around The World

The staff of the Microcosm has been proud to bring you this memory of the community we were in 1993 and 1994. To the Class of 1994, we wish the best of luck and look forward to hearing of your many successes. Your family and friends also wish you well, and express their pride through the following personal messages. The support of Simmons' extended family helps make this yearbook possible; more importantly, they help make our individual success as students, leaders, artists, and athletes possible. We welcome our families and friends into the world of Simmons College, and hope they have come to feel as much a part of it as we have.





*Congratulations
AMY!*

*All our love and best wishes for the
future.*

*You have achieved all your dreams
and we are very proud of you!*

*With Love,
Mom & Dad*



Congratulations

Loren Kirshenbaum

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Grandpa, Evan and Elana

MERRIBETH

**WE ARE SO
PROUD
OF YOU!**

LOVE, MOM & DAD

To our precious daughter, Marisa --

*We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved.
You are a treasure and a constant source of joy.*

Thank you for being ours.

Love, Mom and Dad

C. B. LOEB

"Philosophy begins in wonder. And, at the end,
when philosophic thought has done its best,
the wonder remains."

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, *Process and Reality*

C.B.,

You have a passionate sense of wonder and
have always asked "Why?". May that never
change. We are so proud of you and your
academic accomplishments, your remark-
able capacity for growth, and especially
your personal integrity.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lissa

*Dabber,
You did it!*

--Classes--job--apartment--

*We're very proud of you
and we all love you lots.*

Congratulations,

*Mom and
Dick
Dad and Ann
Pete and Lisa*

You entered Simmons College with athletic challenge, wondering if the college schedule included gym and tanning.

Juggling has been mastered with astute efficiency, combining commuting, studying, and the hard work of providing your own financial plan.

You have written your own collegiate survivor's guidebook while maintaining admirable grade levels.

You are an accomplished success.

CONGRATULATIONS STACEE GOLDSTEIN,
"Class of 1994" with loving pride.

You're the best...

With Love,
Mom

Congratulations Muffy . . .

YOU MADE IT!

Love,
Pat, Denise, Bridget
& Molly

Dearest Terri

***Congratulations, Best Wishes for
Success and Good Luck.***

***With Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Susan,
Grandma Bosko and Grandma Fran***

Dear Maria

For your Graduation Day

***We wish you good luck in your life.
God be with you always.***

***Love,
Mom & Dad Grigoriadis***

Laurel Ann Egan,
**May all your dreams of
the future be realized.**

Love, Dad, Mom, Kristin, Kenny

WE LOVE YOU!!!

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW!!!

**WE ARE SO PROUD OF
OUR SPECIAL DAUGHTER!!!**

**LOVE
MOMMY AND ME TOO!**

Congratulations
Janel

Well Done!

Love Mom Dad
Jason
and
Daisy

Congratulations

from the

*Sociology
Department
Faculty*

Dear Courtney,

The pride I now feel is something I cannot put into words. Your maturity, sensitivity, inquiry and quest for excellence are all parts of the educated young woman you've become -- You've learned so much, your horizons have expanded..... and this is only the beginning. My little girl is gone, but a lovely young woman has arrived to take her place.

Love You,

Mom

We are all proud of you -- The Larsons, Keatings, Reids, Spinellis.

PHONE

MESSAGE

Outstanding!

Congratulations!

Good Job

A Rising Star

Well Done

We're Proud of You!

Betsy,
The doors of the crysalis are opening. Time to spread your wings and fly high. Be all you can be, beautiful butterfly.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Love

to

Kelly Michele McNutt

from

Mom and Larry

Dear Heidi,

We are so proud of you!!
We wish you joy, happiness,
and success in the future.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Rob and Popcorn

Raleigh

A great job

*With Love.
Dad*

Congratulations, Jill, on all your accomplishments during your four years at Simmons. We have always been and always will be proud of you as our daughter and as a woman who has accomplished and aspired to goals that were mere dreams for women of yesterday.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Adam & Robin

Kim,
Congratulations! You (we've) made it. We're very proud of all your accomplishments and wish you all the best as you go out and Conquer THE WORLD.
Love You Lots! Always be Happy!

Love You Forever
Mom, Dad & Mike

Way to Go "MY-OH-MY"!

**To
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**Congratulations and Good Luck
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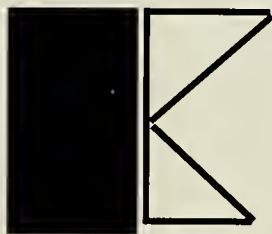
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Nursing Liaison

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Medford, MA

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Woodstock, CT

Holly S. Bliss, Psychology
Wilton, CT
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equestrian
3 year member, hometown lacrosse team

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Swim team (4 years)

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Track Team (4 years)
Ambassador (2 years)
Freshman Advisor (2 years)

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Nara, Japan

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Varsity Swimming & Diving Team
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In Response to Our Survey...

2 students responded to the all-campus Best/Worst Survey
Their answers must spewak for all of us.

Bartol Food: best=beef stroganoff & chicken patties
worst=Monte Cristo Sandwich

Course: best=Comm. Media
worst=Journalism

PE Class: best=Yoga worst=Jogging & Walking

Comic Strip: best=Goose and Grimm & Dilbert
worst=Zippy & Prince Valient

Place to Eat: best=Papparazzi & Spasso
worst=Bartol & Taco Bell

Nightclub: best=Axis worst = Middle East

Fraternity: best=Bleh. NOT. worst="All Are Evil"

Movie: best=Short Cuts & Orlando
worst = Indecent Proposal & Intersection

Actor: best Julian Sands & Al Pacino
worst=Johnny Depp & Richard Gere

Actress:best=Emma Thompson (Robin adds Jodie. of course)
worst=Winona Ryder

Music Group: best=Meat Beat Manifesto & REM
worst=Meatloaf

Song: best=D'Ya Think I'm Sexy & No Rain
worst=I Would Do Anything for Love...
& Whoop! There it Is

TV Show: best=Seinfeld & Northern Exposure
worst=Blossom & Beverly Hills 90210

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Out in the World

After nearly 100 inches of snow and a lost count of school and class closings, Spring arrived in 1994 and was warmly received. For the communities of Simmons College, springtime is a season of mixed emotions: anticipation and anxiety, relief and regret, pride and panic, freedom and fear. We bid farewell to the Class of 1994 and congratulated the rising senior class as they were appointed and elected to leadership positions. We welcomed home our students abroad, on exchange, or internships, and prepared for others to be absent in the fall. Athletes completed their competitive seasons, student accomplishments were celebrated, the campus' favorite social and educational events were as successful as ever, and of course... there was Senior Week. The following pages help capture those last days before we went out into the world.



Valentine's Day Ball



Guests at the Park Plaza found plenty of entertainment



Activities Programming Board's 13th annual Valentine's Ball saw an unprecedented number of single attendants. Student were encouraged to come with groups of friends, friends from other college's, and (of course) valentines. DJs At Large provided music until 1am to a crowd of 400.



Arnold Hall's Pub Night



Students from neighboring schools and the L.I.F.E. program came to party with the women of Simmons!



"You may only get one beer at a time!"

Arnold Hall, co-sponsoring with Smith Hall and the L.I.F.E. program, threw their annual spring party this year on Saturday, March 18, 1994 in Alumnae Hall. Entitled "Pub Night," the gathering combined a DJ, live-band, and 50 cent drafts with some leftover St. Patrick's Day spirit into Arnold's most successful party in over two years.



Women's



Highlights of Women's Week 1994

"Glass Ceilings and Walls,"
presented by Lynda Moore

"Bread and Roses," presented
by Laurie Crumpacker, Elaine
Hagopian and Hannah Safran
with music by the Sirens

"Women's Health and Self
Esteem," presented by Student
Health Advisory Committee

"What's Biology Got to Do
With it?" presented by Ann
Fausto-Sterling

"Amy Beach: A Celebration,"
presented by Gloria Raymond,
Clayton Hoener, and Gregory
Slowick

"Women's Talent Night," pre-
sented by Quadside Committee

All-Campus Tea with
Doshie Power and friends



Above: Faculty and students join to hear the story of *Bread and Roses* on March 22, sponsored by the Feminist Union, Women's Studies, History and English departments. Right: The Simmons Sirens perform at *Bread and Roses* as well as Women's Talent Night.



Week



Hanna, Becki, Marie, and Allie come to watch the Women's Week talent show at Quadside Cafe.

Student



Field Hockey leaders



Senior and Volleyball Captain Pam Chamorro recalls the great times she had on the team.



Sports Director Sheila Brown congratulates athletes, coaches, and teams



The Varsity Crew Team received miniature Simmons oars with coach, Ashley Patten

The Department of Athletics and Physical Education closed its academic year with a Spring Sports banquet attended by athletes, coaches, and their supporters and families. Boosters who had volunteered for the "Adopt-a-Team" program continued to cheer their athletes on as individual and team efforts were recognized. Both Laura Marcotte and Catherine Boehm were acknowledged as outstanding scholar/athletes, an honor typically bestowed on only one senior.

Recognition

Students' achievements in and out of the classroom are recognized at the Senior-Faculty and Leadership Recognition banquets, respectively. Fifty awards were bestowed on members of the graduating class in honor of their dedication to their departments and college community. SGA's Student Leadership awards were given to students nominated as outstanding members of their class in the areas of organizational leadership and membership. Faculty, administrators, and staff are, in turn, saluted by students, who this year recognized Randi Lite as the outstanding organizational advisor of the year, and bid farewell to retiring associate professor of nursing Lois Schoppee.



President Dowdall congratulates award recipients



Simmons Cup

Cold weather was nearly a deterrent in the longest clothesline competition.



above: mayhem on the Quad as teams get energized

"You have till 8 P.M. to bring as many of the items listed back as you can! Wear your togas for extra points!" Simmons Cup 1994 began with the scavenger hunt. The next morning, the DJ was on the quad, and people appeared from many Boston colleges to join in the day's events. Activities ranged from the 10-legged race to "spit in the cup," to finishing up with the clothes line, where people "bared" the cold weather just to get a chance at winning the cup. Smith Hall came in first place for the second year in a row.



April 8, 9, and 10, 1994



below left & right: Domino effect declares a winner in the Tug-of War



Simmons celebrated "A Decade a Day" during this year's Spring Spree Weekend, which kicked off Friday evening with a Psychic Fair in salute to the 1960's. Seventies funk was performed live by The Gap Band Saturday afternoon on the Quad. The weekend ended on Sunday after The Totally Eighties Brunch and Trivia contest broke down into a conga line that walked like an Egyptian around Bartol Hall.





The College's longest-standing tradition was celebrated on a chilly Monday morning. Members of the Class of 1996 danced the May Pole to mark the coming of Spring and honor the graduating class. Simmons students have annually danced the Maypole since 1912, though the ceremony has been through many changes over the decades. May Day in the early 1900s involved freshwomen who decorated senior doors with may baskets while sophomores entertained them with traditional college songs. By the 1960's May Day had condensed into a Sophomore-Senior event, and students no longer crowned the Senior Class president as "Queen of the May." Tree planting and gift giving had replaced the coronation, but the maypole dance and strawberry shortcake breakfast remained unchanged.

May Day



Senior Week



Clockwise from above: Terri Kelly and Krista Doucy lean in; Senior Week planners celebrate our long years; Joanne Markow reacts to soup served without spoons.



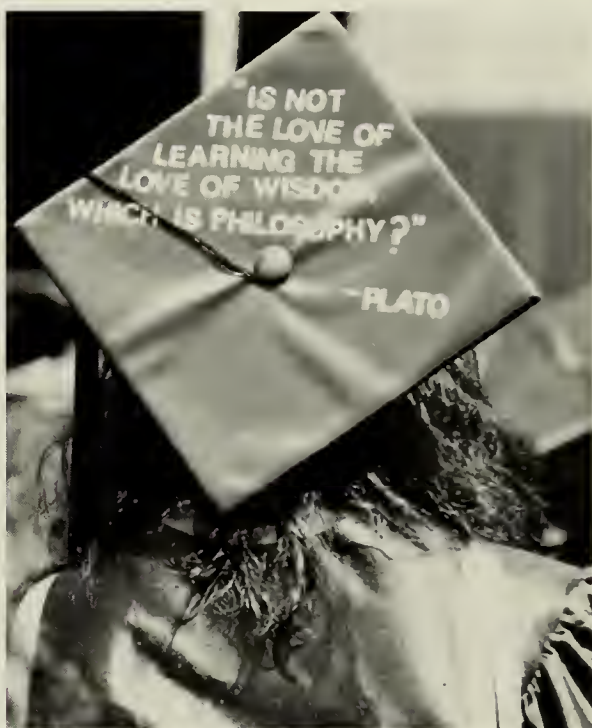
This year's Senior Week planners worked hard to provide an affordable week of activities for graduating seniors and their guests. The trip to Medieval Manor was a respond to public demand, and the Commencement Ball is of course an annual event in the Simmons calendar. Other events included a night at the Golf Club and other local nightspots. Commencement Ball was slow in getting started, as participants awaited the arrival of the disc jockey, but Seniors amused themselves in the reception area. A scrapbook of Commencement Ball memories is collected on the opposite page.



The Eighty-Ninth Commencement



Class of 1994



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Dedication Ceremony



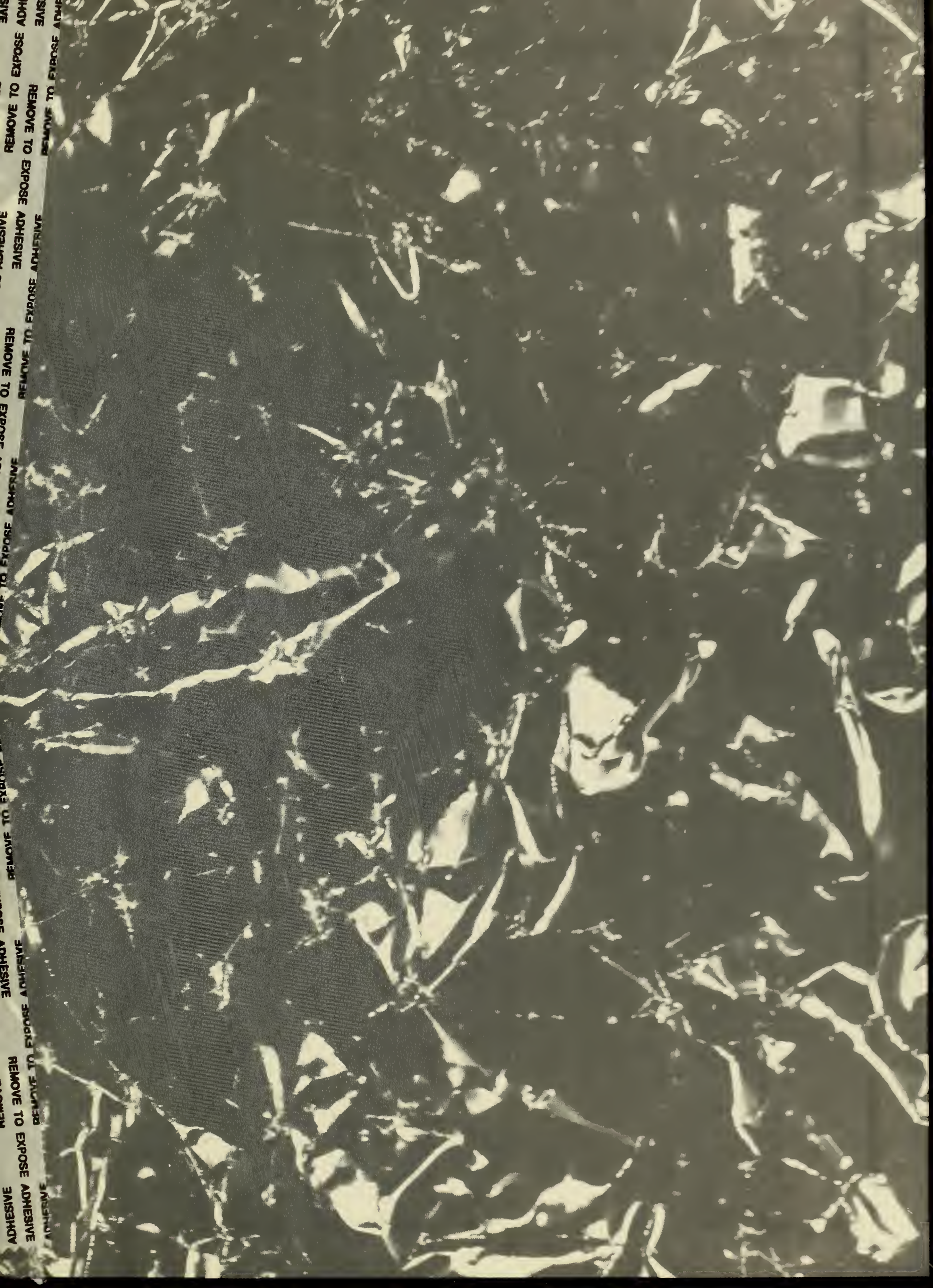
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Nickerson, as members of
the Biology department
look on; photo rummage
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One hour before the 1995 yearbook was to be presented to the College community, and dedicated to the memory of Dr. Richard Nickerson, the shipment of books had not yet arrived from State College, PA. Late completion of pages (and a national truckers strike) had delayed delivery, but at the last moment they did arrive and were proudly presented to assembled students, administrators, and faculty.



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